Letter of Praise From Gov. Knight —Page Two—

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. VIII, No. 24 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, April 11, 1957

200 'Mariners' See Campus Today —Page Three—

Choir Presents Easter Concert

Valley College's choir and madrigal singers and the modern dance group will perform at 10 a.m. today in the Men's Gym for the annual Easter assembly.

Members of Fulton Junior High School's honor society will be guests of honor. Director Walter Coultas will give a short speech during the assembly.

The choir, under the direction of Richard Knox, will sing "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men," "Caligaverunt Oculi Mei," "Exultate," "I Hear a Voice A-Praying" and "Holiday Song."

Madrigal Group Sings

The madrigal group, first of its kind at Valley, will sing two selections, "O Lady Fair" and "He Is Good and Handsome." This group is composed of some of the choir members. They practice on their own time.

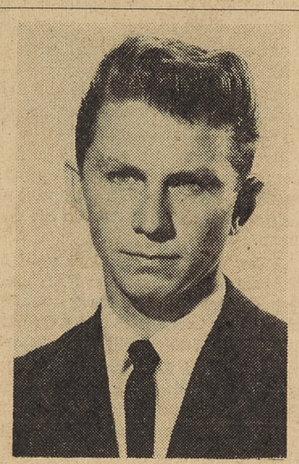
The modern dance group, under the direction of adviser Ruby Zuver, will do a dance from the theme song of "Carousel." Six girls are dancing. They are Virginia Sher, Holly Moldenhauer, Betty Lambert, Sue Sutherland, Marlene Steinberg and Joy Spooner.

To Sing on Radio

The choir will sing Saturday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. on the radio program, "Know Your Schools," as part of an Easter Eve show put on by the Los Angeles City School System. The program can be heard over station KABC.

The choir consists of 50 students with Patti Poole as soloist and Betty Noren and Pat Tennes as accompanists for the group.

Participating in the annual Junior College Music Festival at SC, the choir will sing in the combined festival choir program.



JERRY JACKSON
Asks Council for Election Change

Yell Leaders Election Date Switched

Elections of song and yell leaders for Valley College will take place on May 14 instead of the date which is usually scheduled at the same time as the general student body elections. This was decided by a majority vote of the Executive Council last Thursday.

Decision on the motion was made after Jerry Jackson, yell leader, explained the situation to council members. He explained that the only possible time an assembly could be held to acquaint students with candidates would be May 14.

If song and yell leader elections took place the same time as the general student body elections, which will be June 3 and 4, students would forget candidates and the manner in which they did their routines.

With the approval of the council, the elections will immediately follow the assembly.

At the present time, according to Ralph Caldwell, adviser for the song and yell leaders, there are six candidates for song leaders and none for yell leaders.

Need Strong Voices

"We need about four males with strong voices," said Caldwell. The spirit boosters get free transportation to and from games and the song leaders design their own costumes.

Students who are interested in the positions may learn routines from students who are now holding the positions. The students meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 a.m. in the Women's Gym and interested students may attend, according to Sonja Nesch, songleader.

Serving as song leaders at the present time are Shirley Bowles, Joanne Barnhardt, Marlene Brendel, Lani Greenwood and Miss Nesch. Yellleaders are Jackson, Buddy Mitchell, Tom Rogers and Sue Wise.

Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for possible participation in the May 14 elections and assembly are scheduled for May 2 in the 11 a.m. class.

Judges for the tryouts will be Mrs. Frances C. Economides, modern dance and radio arts instructor; Coach Caldwell; and Kenneth Devol, journalism adviser.

'Tartuffe' Cast Selection Made

"Tartuffe," the classic work by Moliere, has been cast and is set for its April 25 opening, according to Robert Rivera, supervising director of the Coronation Players, group doing the production.

Because of the large numbers of students in theater arts this semester, "Tartuffe" has been double cast. In the title role will be Roy Lennert of last year's "Blind Alley," and Frank Buccieri, character actor. Featured will be Clyde Demongrun and Frank Buccieri as Orgon, Linda Flannery and Holly Moldenhaur as Elmire and John Hathaway as Cleante.

Backstage crew for "Tartuffe" numbers 22 with Bill MacNeil as assistant director and Bob Totten as technical director. MacNeil also portrays Valere in the presentation and Totten is seen as Mssr. Loyal.

Contrary to original plans, Coronation plays are open to the public. Admission is 50 cents and tickets may be purchased in the student store.

Bruin Coach Heads Men's Night Agenda

Ducky Drake, American coach of the Melbourne Olympic Team and UCLA track coach, will be the headline speaker at Men's Night Wednesday, May 1, in the Men's Gym, according the Chuck Rossie, AMS president.

Fiesta King and Queen candidates will be introduced and the winner of the Ugly Man contest will be announced at the father-and-son event. Skin diving film and display also will be shown.

There will be a faculty-student volleyball game. The winning team from a sophomore-freshman contest will play faculty members at the semiannual event.

Refreshments will be served to more than 800 persons who are expected to attend the affair, according to Rossie.

Monarch Bulletins

FIESTA CONTESTANTS TO HAVE MEETING

Fiesta King and Queen contestants with their managers are requested to be present in the Student Lounge 1 p.m. tomorrow, according to Dwight Shelton, Fiesta selection committee chairman.

NO CLASSES SCHEDULED

There will be no classes next week because of Easter vacation. Classes will resume Monday, April 22.

TRYOUTS TO BE HELD

Song and cheer leader tryouts will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, May 2, in the Men's Gym before a faculty committee of three, cheer leader Jerry Jackson said.

AIRLINE REPRESENTATIVE TO INTERVIEW

Ralph Arthur, recruiting representative from American Airlines will be on campus tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Office of Admissions, according to Mrs. Mary Bruick, placement bureau coordinator, to interview students interested in aviation work.

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR NATIONALS—Checking over last minute details for the Junior College National Meet are Bryan Hitchkox, Dr. Sydney Kessler, adviser; and Al MacQuoid in the front row with Will Hatch, David Keefauver and Mike Posner in the second row. The five-man team is preparing for the national meet to be held at Bakersfield Junior College this weekend. More than 150 junior colleges will be represented at the four-day competition. Hatch, MacQuoid and Hitchkox won honors in the Pasadena Sweepstakes Meet.

—Valley Star Photo by Joe Byrne

Debaters Leave Today For National Speakfest

Five members of Valley College's Forensic Society travel to Bakersfield this morning for the Junior College National meet which runs through April 15. Dr. Sydney Kessler, debate adviser, is planning to take the three men who won the Pasadena Sweepstakes two weeks ago plus two other early season award winners.

Valley will face junior colleges from Utah to Mexico with over 150 junior colleges competing. The universities and colleges have their own division at the Bakersfield meet.

USC and UCLA who were given their only defeats by the Valley debaters will be participating in the four-year school group with some 50 colleges and universities in the western states.

The Valley College Forensic Society will be represented by Alan MacQuoid, Will Hatch, David Keefauver, Bryan Hitchkox and Mike Posner. All of these members have worn numerous plaudits this semester including 16 awards, two trophies and a plaque.

All the members of the Monarch debate team will compete individually in the nationals. Valley also will enter two debate units. One of them will be comprised of Hatch and Posner and the other team will be made up of MacQuoid and Keefauver.

"Two-man debate teams seem to be the biggest weakness of the Lion squad," said Dr. Kessler, "but in the individual events the Monarchs are set to collect some points."

Arriving in Bakersfield this afternoon the Forensic Society will register for the national meet at the Bakersfield Junior College campus. Competition for the junior colleges will begin tomorrow afternoon and run through Saturday evening with the two-man debate teams running through Sunday afternoon.

The awards will be presented Monday morning.

Council Post Empty As Kairath Resigns

An empty seat was left on the Executive Council with the resignation of Judy Kairath who was commissioner of assemblies.

Chuck Cozad, president of the associated students, read Miss Kairath's letter of resignation to the council members at a meeting last Thursday.

Miss Kairath resigned from her post for personal reasons. No decision has been made for the filling of the commissioner of assembly's position.

Lighted Marquee In Erection Process

A marquee is being erected on the corner of Ethel avenue and Burbank boulevard to keep Valley College students better informed on student activities.

In January, 1956, the Executive Council voted to have a marquee and their wishes are finally being fulfilled. An expenditure of $1600 for construction and installation was appropriated.

The sign will have two sides, both lighted and topped by a neon sign designating "Los Angeles Valley Junior College."

Committees Swing into Action As 13 Clubs Plans Fiesta Booths

With 13 campus organizations already planning booths for Fiesta Night and more to start preparing, the Inter-Organization Council's three Fiesta committees are in full swing for the coming event.

Publicity committee chairman Dwight Shelton stated at last Tuesday's IOC meeting that his workers are trying to get an appearance for the king and queen candidates on the Spade Cooley television show.

Another idea which is being planned for is the use of large weather balloons with banners across the sides which will hang above Valley's campus. Other publicity gadgets to be in use are car bumper signs and radio news releases, while the news bureau is covering all the cityside papers.

Chuck Sprague of the Fiesta committee stated that the sooner the clubs get applications in for their booths, the more time the lighting committee will have to work out a better and more organized system of illumination.

Also working for a better Fiesta—1957 is Stan Hanover and his committee which has contracted two motorized carnival-type rides called "the hammer" and "the giant swing."

Hanover's student group is also contacting the local high schools for student participation in the forthcoming open house of the Fiesta program along with purchasing trophies for the prep students who enter the scholastic competition.

Editorial Stirs Campus Ruckus

A thunderous bombshell in editorial form fell on Valley College last Thursday, culminating in the adoption of a resolution by Inter-Organization Council.

Infuriated cries from students and instructors labeled it as smelling with racial prejudices and tints of segregation. The Valley Star printed a story in its editorial columns concerning the proposal at USC to force fraternities into dropping the racial discriminatory clauses in their constitutions.

Representing the Star editorial board which sanctioned the printing of the article, editor in chief John Dondanville said, "It was unfortunate that the article was misread and misconstrued into such absurd proportions.

"The article was written in an objective manner, drawing quotes and assertions from University fraternity men and the Daily Trojan. It was not intended to reflect any type of Valley College opinion but was merely a factual report," Dondanville said.

In Tuesday's Inter-Organization Council meeting, the group adopted a resolution proposed by Psychology Club president Dick Hill. The resolution passed after much pro and con discussion between the representatives of the various clubs.

The resolution was adopted by an 11 affirmative, 6 negative and 4 abstaining vote. It reads as follows:

★ ★ ★

"Be it resolved,

"That the IOC publicly announces that it objects to discrimination on the basis of race or color on the part of any of its member organizations.

"Further that no organization will be recognized as a member of IOC which sanctions or permits said discrimination within the legal definitions of its organization.

"Further that the IOC wishes to censure the opinion expressed in the April 5, 1957 (actually April 4) issue of the Star concerning exclusion clauses in constitutions of recognized organizations at SC.

"Further that the resolution be submitted to the Star for publication to the Student Body."

★ ★ ★

"I believe the first two paragraphs in the resolution are excellent although they are entirely unrelated to the SC problem as mentioned in the third graph. Racial discrimination has not and will not be a problem at this college. The Universtity is a private school and is not governed by the Board of Education as we at this college are," said Dondanville.

A showdown vote at the University demonstrated they did not approve of the original resolution to remove racial discriminatory clauses in fraternity constitutions in a March 20 SC Senate roll call vote of 23-7.

Fay Reveals Rockhound Adventures

Adventures and experiences of a rockhound will be revealed Tuesday, April 23, in the student lounge.

Appearing on Valley College's Tuesday lunch series, Gordon Fay, chairman of the engineering department, will tell students about some "amusing incidents and unusual happenings" he has encountered while "rockhounding."

Fay, who has prospected for rocks as a hobby for 20 years, says there are about one million rockhounds in the United States. He has lectured to many "rockhounding" organizations in the Valley and prospected in China and South America.

Surveyed for Government

A graduate of the Montana School of Mines, Fay was a United States mineral surveyor for four years. He surveyed for the government in California, Nevada and Oregon, and did graduate work in mining and geology at SC.

"The United States Bureau of Mines is much in favor of rockhounds," says Fay, "because they may accidentally run across a deposit of uranium." An engineering and geology instructor at Valley for five years, Fay will tell students about his adventures while in South America.

He hunted for rocks in Peru and Chile for more than two years before World War II and has prospected in Montana and Wyoming. During the war he "rockhounded" overseas in the South Pacific and in China.

Writes Geology Articles

Fay, who says he has been an "armchair geologist" for the last four years, has written many articles concerning geology and rockhounding. His features have appeared in Science Digest, McCall's, Blue Book, Boy's Life and Popular Electronics.

Before coming to Valley, Fay taught engineering at Los Angeles City College for four years. He has lectured to members of the San Fernando and Reseda Kiwanis clubs and gave a series of lectures to the Telephone and Telegraph organization.

Soap 'n Suds To Soar

Wet Session To Clean Up Cars

Water and soap suds will be tossed around today in the lunch area between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. when the Freshman Class goes to work on operation car wash. Dedicated to clean the dust and mud from the cars of any student or faculty member, the freshman car washers are charging a nominal fee for their services.

Prices for the car wash are reasonable if compared to other car washes throughout town. Only 50 cents a car and 75 cents if your car is blessed with white walls.

Mel Sacks, freshman president, announced that 50 freshmen, coeds included, will be on hand to do the work. They will work in four 13-man crews.

Dress for the occasion is levis, sweat shirts, bermuda shorts, shorts or whatever the workers prefer to wear.

Eight chamois have been donated by the United States Hardware and Paper Company while all of the other equipment that will be used has been donated by students and the college.

Proceeds from the car wash will provide the Freshman Class with funds. Presently the freshman treasury doesn't contain one dime.

Activities on the Freshman Class agenda are the co-sponsoring of Sharilan Bladel for Fiesta Queen with the Police Club, to provide a money raising booth for Fiesta and finance a Freshman Class activity in May.

OPERATION CAR WASH—Shirley Perdew, left, and Danielle Striegel polish up on their soap and water talents for the freshman car wash which takes place 11 a.m. through 3 p.m. today in the lunch area. More than 50 freshman class members are participating in the operation.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Egg Hunt Is Custom

Many centuries ago, Duchess Rosilinda von Lindenburg fled from her home with her two children and a manservant because of war. The group found refuge in a small remote mountain village where, because of the strife, food was difficult to obtain. No meat, fish or eggs were to be had.

There was not a single hen in the village and the townspeople had not even heard of the egg-laying fowl.

Because the people had been kind to her, the Duchess sent her manservant to search for news of her husband and to bring back a coop of chickens. The manservant returned with a brood of young chickens and the townsfolk and the children were fascinated with the strange new birds. The children were especially interested in the soft downy bright eyed little birds which were such a contrast to the birds that they knew.

The duchess collected the eggs for some time and then invited the village women to a feast. After cooking the eggs in a variety of ways, she taught the women how to cook them and gave each of them a hen.

With the approach of Easter, the duchess wished to give the villagers a celebration. There was little food, only the eggs. She decided to boil them with roots and mosses to give them a variety of color signifying the coming of spring when the snow melts and the earth takes on the splash of spring color.

After church on Easter Sunday all the children met in her garden. The duchess took them into the wood and told them to make nests of moss. After the nests were made and hidden, the group went back to a meal of milk soup and egg cakes. Returning to the wood, the children were delighted to discover that the nests had been filled with brilliantly colored eggs. One child couldn't understand how chickens could lay colored eggs because as she was building her nest a rabbit jumped out of the brush and ran away.

After the war was over the duchess and her family returned to her home. Establishing the egg hunt custom in her own duchy, she also alloted a sum of money for a yearly Easter feast of eggs for the remote mountain village. The idea spread and today children still look forward to Easter Sunday and the Easter egg hunt.

Get into the Swing

What has Valley College accomplished this year as a student body working together as a team?

Nothing.

There isn't or hasn't been anything happening in this college that has ever had the full support of the entire student body, except school holidays.

There are a few hard working individuals that do a lot of work, but it is impossible for them to do it all. They can plan activities and sell tickets, but they can't be the turnout that is expected of the students.

The students who go to school to study and do nothing else are ones that hurt the school and the ones that hurt themselves by not going or getting into activities or organizations. They are losing a big part of life by not getting into the swing of things.

When these students graduate and go into their chosen careers they are lacking something that is imperative for success, lack of knowing how to associate themselves with the rest of the people with whom they work.

It is a must for the individual to have the right social outlook on life. Otherwise the person will be left out in the so-called cold.

School clubs play a big part in the social life of the student. Clubs provide the student with entertainment and interesting talks, and also the companionship that a person needs.

This is not enough; as time goes on the student becomes lost with his friends and the only thing that he has in common with the rest of the student body is that he owns a student body card.

This is a rising crisis at Valley and if it gets out of hand we the students are going to suffer, not the school.

Social life today is not one of just going to parties, dances and football games and saying, "I was there," but one of getting in and participating in the activities, mingling with the others and getting to know the students of the school and the school itself.

Success doesn't look for you; you have to look for success, and if you don't know how to find it in the people that you know you will have to look for it somewhere else. It will be a hard uphill climb to the top, so think it over. Your success starts in college, first with the books and then with the social life.

Efforts To Be Seen

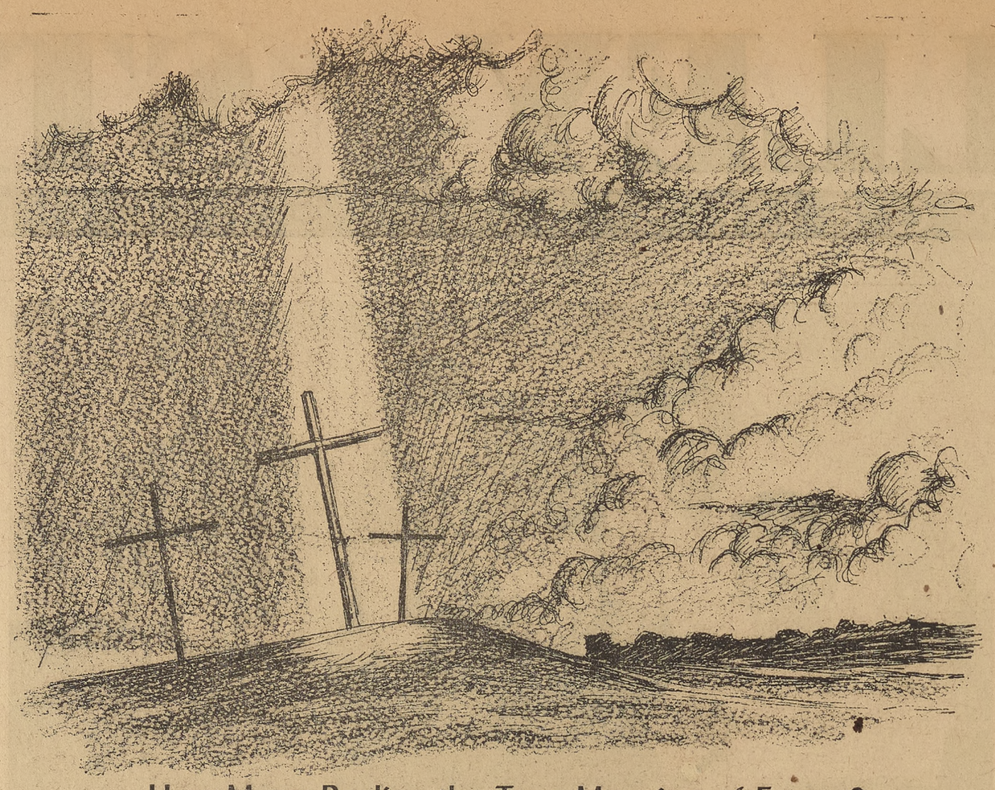
A great number of words have been written about the "party-time" of the spring semester, Fiesta. Students of this campus are aware that the event is primarily designed for students and community residents to have a rollicking good time.

But this semester, Fiesta has been designed to point out every facet of Valley College. The Inter-Organization Council has prevailed upon the various educational departments to concentrate their otherwise disassociated "spectaculars" into one combined effort.

This way students from Valley high schools will be pouring onto the campus all during the week to view the college in the music, journalism, theater arts and other fields. They will see the various departments' exhibits that will be on display in the student lounge all through the week and also will be informed of Friday night's Fiesta "blast."

By this method of concentrated effort the attendance for Fiesta should be jacked-up considerably.

The campus clubs have long been at work in the preparation stages for their concessions and displays. Judging from the flow of club enthusiasm and the previous IOC sponsored event "Club Day," Fiesta will go on to stand out as the greatest activity of the entire school year.



How Many Realize the True Meaning of Easter?

English Instructors Battle Over Qualities of Dixieland, Modern Jazz

By ROY BEAUMONT
English Instructor

This is the first of two articles written on jazz. Roy Beaumont, chairman of the English department, here presents the Dixieland point of view.

In the next article, George Herrick, also of the English department, will discuss the "cool school" of modern jazz. These articles are presented because of interest in the Fiesta "Battle of the Bands," which will take place Thursday, May 9.

Dixieland music is the most permanent—and the only original—form of jazz. Some critics hasten to point out that Dixieland is "white" New Orleans music and try to distinguish between the two, but as of today there is practically no difference: the two have fused so that today the term "Dixieland" engenders both New Orleans and Dixieland jazz.

For example, Louis Armstrong has used Jack Teagarden, Bob McCracken Squires Gershner, and other white musicians in his Hot Five; Johnny Lucas is presently using Keg Johnson, the old Armstrong and Calloway trombonist, in his present Blue-Blowers, and Teddy Buckner has Joe Darensbourg, a fine white clarinetist, as a permanent member of his group. Any distinction now between New Orleans and Dixieland music is, therefore, purely academic.

Dixieland music stems from two sources—blues and marches. Even "composed" Dixieland tunes, such as "That's A-Plenty" and "Panama," have strong march-rhythms, and in many of these synthetic Dixieland tunes there is the obvious and imitated trombone march-chorus.

As for the blues, little need be said; the slow blues probably grew out of the Negro work-song, and the fast blues, such as "Corinne, Corinna," are simply speeded-up imitations of the blues: the chord-structure of "Corinne, Corinna" and "Tin-Roof Blues," for example, is the same, and it is not usual for a Dixieland band to finish "Tin-Roof" by a doubled tempo which leads into "Corinne, Corinna."

What are the features of Dixieland? It seems to me that there are several. We have mentioned above that it stems from either the march or the blues. But it also is characteristic in that the off-beats (the second and fourth beats of the measure) are emphasized. This is not merely a matter of having the drummer and the pianist accent the second and fourth beats; it is also a matter of phrasing by the ensemble and the soloists so that the first and third beats of the number are de-emphasized in two ways—by a detraction in accent and by a slight robbing of time-value.

Thus, a Dixieland front-line man, instead of playing two equal quarter notes, will give approximately a three-sixteenths value to the first beat and a five-sixteenths value to the second beat and will stress the second beat slightly in volume and attack. An interesting example of contrast may be afforded by comparing a traditional band-arrangement of the college marching song, "Washington and Lee Swing," with a Dixieland version of the same.

While the two tunes are recognizable as duplicates of each other, there is a world of difference in phrasing and rhythm. Commercial "swing" arrangements often misunderstand the basic rhythm of Dixieland and mistake a fast tempo for the Dixieland beat. An example of this confusion may be seen in the corny recordings of Pee-Wee Hunt, which pass for Dixieland but which are really conventional rhythms speeded up.

(The second installment will appear in the next issue of the Valley Star.)

Lowell's Dry Wit Amuses Hearers

By ALAN CLIBURN
Star Staff Writer

It was an entertaining and cultural program last Thursday evening when Pulitzer Prize winning poet Robert Lowell spoke at Valley College. Aproximately 400 Valley residents attended the Athenaeum-sponsored lecture held in the Men's Gym.

Departing from his usual lecture style, Lowell chose instead to read some of his requested poems. A clever humorist as well as author, Lowell made quite an impression on the audience with his dry wit. Following a brief introduction by Roy Beaumont, Valley English instructor and member of the Athenaeum committee, Lowell presented what he termed as "not a great poem, but a well known one." It was "A Plain Tree by the Water."

Subject Matter Varied

Lowell varied his subject matter a great deal, reading such works as "Don't Touch Me" and "Mr. Edwards and the Spider." He explained that the Mr. Edwards mentioned was the ologian Jonathan Edwards, and was related to the Lowell family. Final selection on the program was the seven-part "The Quaker Graveyard in Nantucket," a tribute to a cousin who was drowned at sea.

Preceding Lowell's talk, Valley College presented a program of music, under the direction of Richard A. Knox. Accompanied by Betty Noren at the piano, and featuring Patti Poole as soloist, the Madrigal Choir performed "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men." The choir also presented two madrigals, "O Lady Fair" and "He Is Good and Handsome."

At the conclusion of his poetry reading, Lowell conducted a question and answer period making his Valley visit informal and informative.

Letters to the Editor

Governor's Praise

Editor:

May I take this opportunity to extend to you and your staff my congratulations on receiving the top honors for a newspaper in a two-year college.

Your outstanding achievements in keeping the student body informed as well as guiding their thinking on important intramural issues represents an admirable example of our American way of life.

Please accept my best wishes for continued success.

GOODWIN J. KNIGHT
Governor of California

Must Have Maturity

Editor:

Read your 18 year-old-ish editorial on permitting 18 year-olds to vote.

Interested to see that you failed to keep in mind the natures of voting and of war. Voting requires adult responsibility that comes only with developed maturity.

Fighting in a war usually requires of the e.m. (enlisted men) only animal stamina and courage, and simple proficiency at the mechanical skills of killing.

You don't have to be mature or intelligent to fight and die.

NAME WITHHELD

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Editorial you mentioned in your letter was written by a 23-year-old veteran of four years in the Navy.)

Leadership Shown

Editor:

Congratulations!

We have always been proud of our Valley Star. We have known it was an outstanding college paper.

Your staff, through hard work, originality and craftsmanship, has placed the Star in a position of leadership among the junior colleges of California.

When the Star was selected as the top junior college newspaper, it verified what we sincerely believed.

Our compliments to you and your staff.

WALTER T. COULTAS
Director

Re-ponder Resolution

Editor:

I was shocked and insulted to see the . . . "Resolution Pondered" printed in our college paper April 4. I was shocked because I believed I was reading a modern American college newspaper. I believe it was printed in a democratic nation, which advocates freedom of the press, but does not condone license to libel . . .

May I suggest that the author of this attack and the editor of our paper explain, define and defend their position on this issue. Then re-ponder "Resoluiton Pondered" by retracting it openly and publicly.

ALVIN N. PENNINGTON

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A careful and objective re-reading of the editorial, especially the important fifth paragraph, will reveal the basic significance of the proposition, which, incidentally, was voted down by a roll call vote of the SC Senate 23-7 in a March 20 meeting.)

Faculty Refutes Article

Editor:

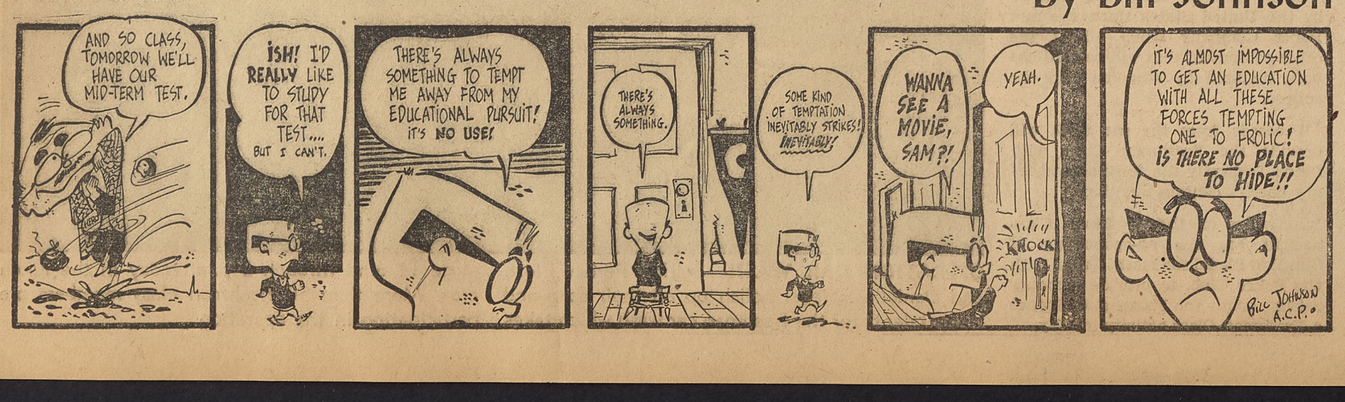
We recognize the importance of freedom of the press in college publications as well as in the journalistic world in general. However, we cannot refrain from deploring the poor taste manifested in the editorial entitled Resolution Pondered" in the Star of April 4.

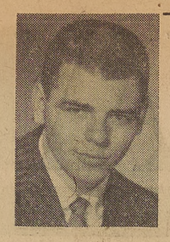
Furthermore, on behalf of the faculty we wish to apologize to any of our present or prospective students who may have been offended by it.

ACADEMIC SENATE OF THE FACULTY ASSOCIATION OF VALLEY COLLEGE

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson


AND SO CLASS, TOMORROW WE'LL HAVE OUR MID-TERM TEST.
ISH! I'D REALLY LIKE TO STUDY FOR THAT TEST.... BUT I CAN'T.
THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING TO TEMPT ME AWAY FROM MY EDUCATIONAL PURSUIT! IT'S NO USE!
THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING.
SOME KIND OF TEMPTATION INEVITABLY STRIKES! INEVITABLY!
WANNA SEE A MOVIE, SAM?!
YEAH.
KNOCK
IT'S ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO GET AN EDUCATION WITH ALL THESE FORCES TEMPTING ONE TO FROLIC! IS THERE NO PLACE TO HIDE!!
BILL JOHNSON A.C.P.



Valley Forge

By John Dondanville

Now It Can Be Told

LOS ANGELES, March 30—An assemblage of more than 700 people are gathered in Bovard Auditorium at SC's yearly Press Day.

Department speaker is announcing the winners of the writing awards in the two-year college division.

Planted four seats in from the end of the row is the young editor of Valley College's newspaper, the Valley Star. With great anticipation he edges to the front of his seat as the announcement of the winners in the editorial division competition begins.

"First place among the editorials goes to . . . ," the speaker pauses with an air of suspense and beads of perspiration were noticeable on the young man's forehead in the audience, "Dick Lloyd of Santa Ana College!"

A round of applause rang through the auditorium as Lloyd walked up to receive his award and the body in the chair, fourth seat over, melted back into its customary slouching position.

Then an announcement rang out over the speaker system that was analogous to a pin-prick to the "denied" one's body.

"Second place goes to John Dondanville of Valley College!"

The journalist stood up like a shot. Wide-eyed and nervous, he couldn't get up to the stage fast enough. Consequently he clobbered the three people obstructing his pathway to eternal glory by half-walking, half-climbing his way to the end of the row. Nervous energy bubbled forth, pulsating its way into his leg muscles and causing two-near-scrapes with the formidable cement below.

He pranced onto the stage in a mood of exotic elation.

A wide smile graced his countenance as he extended his hand forth to receive the anticipated award.

Meanwhile the speaker stood there in a state of awe, a shocked expression adorning his face. The face was white as he mumbled, "It was nice of you to come up, but there aren't any presentations for runnerups."

The white faced one was then greeted with an opposite toned one. It was red, really red!

More than 700 people in the audience let out with guffaws, sneers and titters as the young man walked back to his seat, his shoulders bent slightly forward symbolizing pure dejection.

By the time he had again filed down the row and into his seat the laughter had subsided, but raucous guffaws were still evident in his own camp.

A few more presentations went by the boards and then Peter N. Synodis, the editor of SC's Daily Trojan, stepped up to make the award to the outstanding junior college newspaper.

"The award for general excellence goes to the Valley Star of LA Valley College," Synodis said.

A figure in the fourth seat again stood up like a shot, and began filing his way to the stage to the accompaniment of thunderous applause. He reached the stage and took the award from the hands of Synodis as the SC man smiled under his breath, "This will make up for that time before."

There must be something to that old adage, "If at first you don't succeed; try, try, again."

All the King's Men

By Barbara Rumbaugh

Comes a Breathing Spell

Along with Spring, Easter vacation jumps into view like a happy jack-in-the-box, a much welcomed breathing spell for students and instructors alike. Plans for swimming, sailing, surfing, sleeping in mornings, sun baking, staying out later, parties and catching up on the books can fill in the week.

Easter vacation for some starts with a capital "B," for beach. Balboa beach-goers can look forward to a postage-stamp-type beach, with right-to-the-waterfront entertainment, food and millions of people. Bal is the spot to rent a place for the week, park the car and walk.

For those on a tight budget, a one-day trip to Santa Monica or Zuma is the answer. The wall at Santa Monica is the place where anybody who is anybody goes, that is if one can find a spot. It is not unheard of to take the sleeping bag down to reserve a wall spot. Then there is a parking problem at Santa Monica if one can't afford the parking lot. Sometimes as much as 45 minutes are lost searching for a slot for the car. Pushing two or three cars forward to clear space, or making sure to be well supplied with pennies for the parking meters are most reasonable solutions if one is late arriving.

Zuma Beach offers a few advantages. One, the parking is free. There is little crowd because most people won't drive that far, and there is always plenty of space to spread the towel. On the other hand, there is no place to eat closer than Trancas and the surf is of the bone-crushing variety.

I enjoyed my first sightseeing tour at the beach last Sunday. For about four hours I watched the people come and go. College students arrived with only towels and spray cans of suntan goop. One young woman made two trips. Wearing a strapless bathing suit and large hat to shield her from the sun, she had an armload of books, knitting bag, picnic lunch, backrest and portable radio.

Two-man teams play on the volley ball courts. Two others sail the colored flying saucers. There is a small boy collecting bottles, a dog with a sweatshirt on, much conversation, greeting of last summer's acquaintances, a little swimming and sleeping. One sleeper has an alarm clock set so that he can turn over. Apparently he didn't want to get too done on any one side.

By 2 p.m. it is practically impossible to thread one's way through the towels and bodies. Who wants to, anyway? It is much simpler just to stay in one spot, especially if near a portable radio.

Male fashion trends have picked up right where they left off last summer, The sunshine brought the bermudas emphasizing the dimpled knees nodding to each other, the beards and the crew cuts. The girls still hide behind sun glasses in last year's bathing suits.

Beach bumming during Easter vacation doesn't pay many dividends, but one thing for sure, come Monday after, the smooth tan or peeling face will be envied by all the stay-at-homers. Unless the fog moves in for the week. That we should be so lucky.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Managing Editor
Barbara Rumbaugh

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New Clubs Form

Vacation Trips Planned By Clubs

PULITZER PRIZE WINNER—Robert Lowell, seated left, poet who was honored at the Writers' Club luncheon last Thursday at the Chuckwagon Driftwood, talks with Sylvain Bernstein, English instructor and club sponsor, Arlene Hallin, club president, and Roy Beaumont, English instructor, at the restaurant.

Pulitzer Prize Winner Lowell Honored at Writers' Luncheon

The Writers' Club honored Robert Lowell, poet, with a luncheon April 4, at the Chuckwagon Driftwood Inc. restaurant, North Hollywood.

Attending the luncheon in the banquet room were Robert Lowell, Sylvain Bernstein, club sponsor; Arlene Hallin, president; Robert Sample, vice president; Lee Ann Clark, secretary; Judy Wills, treasurer; Darlene Attebury, historian; Ray Fergus, publicity; Edward Troia, publicity; James Cox, English instructor; Roy Beaumont, English instructor; and Thomas McQuire, English instructor.

Present also were Rose Neidorf, Kelly Borek, Joe Navarro, Con MacLean, Jean Drape, Pat Green, Jeanne Ruksnaitis, Aura Lee Ageton, Economics instructor, Pauline Dickson, Tom Flink, Jean Trapnell, English instructor, Carol Wayman, Pat Surry and Wendy Murphy.

A question and answer session was held with Lowell after the luncheon. Questions ranged from "When did you start writing poetry?" to "How do you write a poem?"

Lowell's Pulitzer Prize winning "Lord Weary's Castle" and his latest book, "The Mills of the Kavanaughs," were discussed.

A criticism was given by Lowell of President Arlene Hallin's poems "A Laughter, My Elegy" and "A Cast for Paradise."

The Writers' Club just finished its annual project, Manuscript 3. Featuring student literary work, the Manuscript was sold for 50 cents. About 60 pieces of material were submitted for possible publication in the magazine.

Name of the first place winner for the best article will be released soon and names of other winners will also be announced.

Lamberto To Serve As Patrician VP

Marge Lamberto was unanimously elected vice president of the Patricians, a service organization, sponsored by Wilford E. Jenks, English and philosophy insctructor, at the regular monthly meeting last Thursday.

Andy Renick was appointed historian, and Lela Coomer was appointed chairman of the scholarship committee for Spring Fiesta Week.

An essay contest, co-sponsored by Patrician and Education clubs, in which 12 high schools are to compete, will be held May 6. Five essays will be submitted by each school.

Plans were completed to provide a baked food sale booth for Fiesta Day. Vi LeRoy, Fiesta chairman, requests that volunteer workers for the booth let her know the hours they are available.

The regular meeting is scheduled for the first Thursday in May.

Ski Club Snowbound On Mammoth Trip

The Valley College Ski Lions were snowbound in a cabin in Mammoth last weekend, but survived the ordeal, according to members.

Besides being snowbound the group went swimming in a hot springs that was located at the bottom of a cliff, to which they had to hike.

The cabin in which they stayed was two miles from the road to Mammoth, and members had to hike to it also, said Sue Gordon, member.

A giant slalom, downhill race that requires participaints to go around posts, was entered by two members, Miss Gordon and George Albiez. Miss Gordon placed seventh and Albiez eleventh.

The club's Easter trip is scheduled for April 15-19 in Mammoth, with five days of skiing, swimming and dancing planned.

Police Club Decides No Switch Yet

The campus Police Club will remain in its present status instead of changing to the Criminology Club.

Due to the changing of the present constitution, complete reorganization and necessary changes needed, the switch will be postponed until next fall, giving the club the summer to make changes, according to Ed Wagenbach, president.

At the beginning of next semester a meeting open to all students interested in criminology will be held.

Seven Inducted Into Music Club

The Music Club looks forward to activities with the addition of seven recently inducted members. A candlelight ceremony concluded with Al Stern, Betty Burke, Doug Griffin, Nancy Sweet, Ruby Strom, Tom Dexter, and Les Hight as new members.

Confection booth featuring popcorn balls will be used in the Spring Fiesta by the group.

Jazz Constitution Attains Ratification

The newly formed Jazz Club, under the sponsorship of George H. Herrick, has had their charter ratified by the Executive Council.

May 9, the Jazz Club and the Associated Men Students are co-sponsoring a "Battle of the Bands" concert. The competitive bands will be Buddy Collette who will represent progressive jazz, and Bob McCracken who will represent Dixieland. Tickets for this concert will go on sale after Easter vacation.

Thursday, there will be a meeting in Room 22 at 11 a.m. All those interested in joining the Jazz Club are invited to attend. Honorary memberships are available for faculty members.

MASTER MARINERS—200 members of a scholarship society from Robert Fulton Junior High School will visit Valley College today. Seated above in the patio at the junior high are Dottie Ferris, Peggy Beagle, Kay Jones, Marilyn Shean and Barbara Hancock, left to right.
—Valley Star Photo by Thomas Fitzpatrick

200 Visit Monarchs

More than 200 members of the Master Mariners, a scholarship society from Robert Fulton Junior High School, will visit Valley College today.

Arriving at 9:30 a.m., the Mariners will be greeted in the quad area and escorted on a tour of the campus by the Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants, Valley scholarship societies. They will be shown the radio department, the Valley Star office, and will attend a music program in the Women's Gym.

"We are honored to have the Mariners visit us," said Dean of Student Activities, Nena Royer, "for they are top scholarship students." The Mariners visited Valley three years ago, and have taken many field trips to local colleges.

Walter Coultas, director of Valley College, and Dan Craft, president of TAE-Les Savants, will speak to the Mariners before the musical program takes place, and refreshments will be served to them. During the musical program, theyy will be seated in the reserved center section of the Gymnasium.

Membership in the Mariners requires at least a high B average and good cooperation and work habits. The members are semesterly elected, and the membership, at present, is 235. Among the duties of members in the organization are to usher at school assemblies and to show new students around the campus.

Fourth semester members of the Marines are presented a pin by Fulton's student council and members in their sixth semester receive an engraved plaque.

Heads Praised for Strides Made in Spirit-Boosting

"I think the interest in student activities started off with a real bang this semester," said Virginia Kobayashi, vice president of the sophomore class, when asked her opinion of Valley College students.

Now in her third semester at Valley, Miss Kobayashi feels that the increased student participation this semester was due to the new officers and their great strides taken to improve school spirit.

Feeling very strongly about the student activities and government, Miss Kobayashi believes the new campus will increase the spirit even more.

Presently vice president of Tau Alpha pha Epsilon and Les Savants, campus national and local honorary scholarship societies, Miss Kobayashi has participated in student activities since her first semester at Valley. She served on the Alpha class board and was a member of the Spanish Club in her first semester. She was corresponding secretary for TAE-Les Savants last term.

An education major, Miss Kobayashi plans to transfer to UCLA next semester. She is interested in administrative work and plans to go into counseling.

A graduate of Verdugo Hills High School, she has been awarded two scholarships. She received the Valley University Woman's Club scholarship and was presented the Della Tarbell honor award last year.

Active in school activities through high school, she received the Sunland Tujunga Rotary Club service reward for outstanding community and school work. She was editor of the school paper at Verdugo for two semesters, and also did work on the annual staff.

She was a member of the Honorary Service Club and a CSF Seal Bearer. She held many class offices and was president of the Girls Athletic Association.

Born in Los Angeles, Miss Kobayashi's hobby is music and her favorite sport is tennis. She has taken tennis at Valley for several semesters and likes every type of music. She especially likes semi-classical, jazz and music from Broadway shows.

Faculty Plans 'Confidential'

Publication of a new campus newspaper will open a channel of communication for the campus staff. To be called "Campus Confidential," the publication will be edited by June A. Biermann, librarian.

Covering news of interest along with a little humor, the newspaper will be issued bi-monthly.

Mrs. Biermann announced that her staff will include two reporters. Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, history and journalism instructor, and Neol Korn, anthropology and English instructor, will be responsible for securing news leads.

Publication distribution will be confined to the faculty members and sufficient material will be uncovered to supply an ample amount of copy for a bi-monthly.

The first issue of "Campus Confidenial" is expected to be released next Friday and will be issued every other week after publication begins.

History Enthusiasts Combine To Form New Honor Group

Valley's newest honor society, as yet unnamed, completed its charter membership list and elected officers this week. Dr. Max L. Heyman, history instructor, is sponsoring the group.

The club was organized to foster and stimulate undergraduate interest in the field of history, and temporarily is known as "History honorary society." A name chosen by the members has already been selected by another campus group, according to John O'Donnell, Inter-Organization chairman, necessitating the selection of another name at the next meeting.

General qualifications for membership include: (1) at least six units of history, or three units of histroy and three units of political science, taken at Valley, with a grade-point average of 2.3; and (2) at least a 1.5 grade-point average in all work completed at Valley.

The following charter members were chosen to serve as officers of the new club: Terry Barnett, president; Marie Graham, vice president; Agnes K. Moore, secretary; and Kathleen Chipman, treasurer.

Other charter members are Corrine Schindler and Virginia Kobayashi. Honorary membership is extended to all history and political science instructors.

The club will honor students by awarding prizes to outstanding scholars in history and allied subjects. The highest award, to be known as "History honorary award" will be a book given each semester to the student at Valley who holds highest scholarship in 12 or more units of history.

The award is not contingent on membership in the society. The winner will be selected from nominations submitted by instructors of both day and evening classes.

Others wishing to enroll as members, or wishing further information, may meet with the club, according to Dr. Heyman. The next scheduled meeting is today, 10 a.m., Room 8, for the purpose of selecting a name and accepting applications.

Dr. Heyman stresses that both day and evening students are eligible for membership.

Speech To Cover Engineering Careers

Fred Jennings, supervisor of environmental test group at Rocketdyne Corporation, will speak April 24 at 8 p.m. in Room 66 about "Some possibilities for better engineering Careers."

Information about little known careers and new engineering techniques will be discussed by Jennings also.

Following the lecture, a movie, "Sound of Freedom" which relates the history of Rocketdynes' story of guided missiles as far as can be publicized will be shown.

To obtain Spring Fiesta displays, President Wladimiro Rochowansky, Merlin Berg and Herbert G. Schreiter, engineering instructor, will visit Collins Radio soon.

Monarchs Meet

Today

10 a.m.—Easter Assembly, Men's Gym
Scholarship Society of Fulton JHS visits campus
all day—Education Club's Easter Egg sale—Quad
11 a.m. — Occupational Exploration, "Careers in Psychology"—Room 53
VABS—Room 49
Knights—Room 34A
Jazz Club—Room 22
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Freshman Car Wash—West of Ethel Avenue
12 noon — Executive Council—Room 34A
4 p.m.—Natural Science Club—Room 70

Sunday, April 14

1-5 p.m.—Philosophy Club—Coronation Court
SPRING VACATION — FRIDAY, APRIL 12 TO MONDAY, APRIL 22, NO CLASSES

Monday, April 22

8:30 p.m.—"Tartuffe" (play)—Theater

Tuesday, April 23

11 a.m.—IOC—Room 34A
Lettermen—Room 53
German Club—Room 30
Spanish Club—Room 45
Newman Club—Room 48
12 noon—Executive Council — Room 34A
Noon-Lunch: Gordon Fay, "Adventures of a Rockhound"—Lounge
8:30 p.m.—"Tartuffe"—Theater

Wednesday, April 24

9 a.m.—AMS—Room 34A
8 p.m.—Associated Engineers — Fred Jennings, chief of Environmental Testing Group at Rocketdyne—New Dining Room

Thursday, April 25

8:30 p.m.—"Tartuffe"—Theater
11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration—Secretarial Careers—Room 53
Knights—Room 34A
Jazz Club—Room 22
Tri-C—Room 13
12 noon—Executive Council — Room 34A
8:30 p.m.—"Tartuffe"—Theater

Students Express Favorite Vacation Playground Plans

By TERRY HILL
Star Staff Writer

Where do you plan to go this Easter vacation? In past years Southland college students have invaded Catalina, Balboa, and Palm Springs. This year, where are the majority of students going?

In a poll taken by this reporter in collaboration with Havelock Hunter of the Oakland Tribune, we discovered what Valley College students are planning for Easter compared to the University of California's Easter vacation plans.

Up north at Cal the students are split in their choice of vacation spots. Some plan to visit Carmel, others are journeying to Lake Tahoe, and still others are going to stay near the university and work during the holidays. But surprisingly enough, most of the Cal students are going home for Easter. Many of them live in surrounding states and some as far away as New York.

Valley College students are different in their plans. A few intend to work, some to just stay home, but the majority of the Monarchs that were interviewed are headed for Balboa.

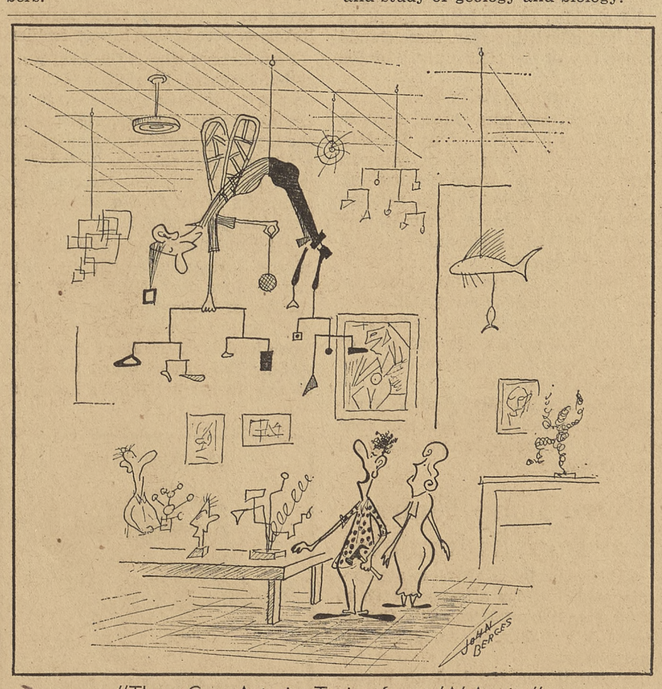
Only a small per cent of each school was taken. At Cal 300 students were interviewed and at Valley approximately 200 were asked about Easter vacation plans.

Comparison of the two campus ratings show that Valley students generally have the same vacation spot in mind and California pupils are more split in their ideas for Easter vacation. However, both schools have a problem in high school students who are prone to follow the college gang to vacation resorts.

Virtually thousands of teenagers have practically taken over resorts in the past. Carmel, Balboa, and last year Palm Springs, have all been hit by the vacationing students.

This year we wanted to see where the crowd was going to be before it got there and in case you haven't decided yet just take a look at the seale and you'll know roughly where the majority is headed for. If you plan to visit in Northern California, you will know where the gang will be.

California		Valley	
Going home	32%	Balboa	41%
Carmel	26%	P'lm Springs	23%
Lake Tahoe	24%	Working	15%
Working	16%	Catalina	6%
Misc.	2%	Misc.	15%



"There Goes Artmire Trying for an 'A' Again."

Baja California To Have Club Visit

Vacation time will find the Natural Science Club in Baja California when 28 members under the sponsorship of biology instructor James Vial will set out Saturday morning for a six-day holiday of exploration and study of geology and biology.

Vacation Picnic Plans Formulating

The International Club meets tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Room 25. Plans for an Easter vacation picnic head the list of anticipated events to be discussed.

In the wake of this meeting, club members, with their German and French club co-workers, will campaign for their king candidate, Australian-English major Ray Fergus; and their queen, Jonni Knapholan, sociology coed from Norway.

'Green Moon' Tale Validity Sought

A night of traveling from planet to planet is on schedule for tomorrow night when Tri-C, religious organization, goes to the Griffith Park Planetarium. The group will meet by the Valley tennis courts at 7 p.m. and then proceed to the planetarium where the show begins at 8 p.m., according to Judy Mould, corresponding secretary.

Bring this AD to the
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CONDUCTING INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS
Friday, April 12
Contact Director of Placement for time and location of interviews.

'Nine' Meet Orange Coast In Initial Citrus Play

Spikers Snag Two Wins, Dennis Breaks Records

By LUIS ROSENFELD
Star Staff Writer

A spirited Valley track team released their "harnessed" energy last Friday afternoon on the Monarch grounds to upset a strong Harbor squad, 62-59, and defeat a comparatively weak San Diego team, 89½-32½, in a conference double-dual meet.

Although Harbor dropped the San Diegans, 99-23, the twin wins for Valley gave the Monarchs an over-all record of seven wins and one loss against the Seahawks, and six wins and one loss against the Knights. The last time San Diego beat Valley was in 1950, by a seven point deficit, 69-62.

Leading the way for the latest of the Monarch's wins over these two rivals were sprinter Kenny Dennis and hurdler-broadjumper Alonzo Wilkins.

Dennis started the "Monarch march" off by taking two first places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. In his triumphs, he broke meet records in both events with his 9.8 timing in the short sprint, and 21.5 in the longer dash. Both wins were also new Valley turf standards.

Another meet record fell when Wilkins broadjumped 22 feet 7 inches to win his event. The "Valley Ironman" also grabbed a win in the 120 high hurdles at 15.6, a second in the low hurdles, and a fourth in the high-jump.

Harbor's Willie White, who was expected to give Dennis a close race in the 100 yard dash and failed, recovered enough to pull a win away from Wilkins in the high hurdles. White ran the high sticks in 24.0 to tie both the Harbor-Valley meet standard and the Monarch course record.

Two Seahawks who shined were Charlie Cobb and Curtis Chappell. Cobb ran a 49.1 quarter mile to set a new meet record while Chappel tied for a first place in the high-jumps, set a meet mark in the pole vault to 13 feet 6 inches, and took two third places in the high hurdles and broadjump.

Monarch John McLane set a new Seahawk meet record with his 142 foot 11 inch toss in the discus event. The old standard was held by Harbor's Gary Phillips at 135 feet 10 inches.

Best JC Marks

Both Lion spikers, sprinter Kenny Denise and "Ironman" Alonzo Wilkins remained listed with the best track and field talent in Southern California junior colleges after another weekend of action.

Dennis moved Bob Lakey out of the furlong "big three" when he recorded a 21.5 timing while also running a 9.8 in the century on Valley's slow "weed-patch" oval.

Although not raising the times in either of his hurdles efforts or the broad jump, Wilkins did improve in the high jump, going to six feet last Friday in the Valley, Harbor, San Diego tri-meet.

BEST JC MARKS TO DATE

Running Races

100—Poynter (Pasadena) 9.6w, 9.8: **Dennis (LA Valley) 9.7**; W. White (LA Harbor 9.7w, 9.9. 220—Poynter (Pasadena) 20.5w, 21.0; Fischl (L. Beach) 21w, 21.9; **Dennis (LA Valley) 21.5.** 440—Schreiner (Glendale) 48.7; Moore (LACC) 48.7m; Walton (Pierce) 48.9. 880—Jordan (Mt. SAC) 1:55.8; Larrieu (Mt. SAC) 1:56.6; Ward (Mt. SAC) 1:57m.

MILE—Larrieu (Mt. SAC) 4:16.1; McGuire (Mt. SAC) 4:20.1; Neal (Fullerton) 4:22.3n. 2-Mile—Larrieu (Mt. SAC) 9:25.3 (new national JC record; old record, 9:28.7, by Schweikart of Fullerton, 1955); Ward (Mt. SAC) 9:38; Adams (Compton (9:39n. 120 HH—Fischl (L. Beach) 14.4w, 14.9; Cook (LA Harbor) 14.7w, 14.9; Piggee (Pasadena) 14.7w, 15.2; Owens (Fullerton) 14.8w, 14.9. 220 LH—Fischl (L. Beach) 23.6w, 24.5; W. White (LA Harbor 23.7w, 24.0; Owens (Fullerton) 23.8; Battle (East LA)) 23.8w, 24.3; **Wilkins (LA Valley) 24.1.**

Field Events

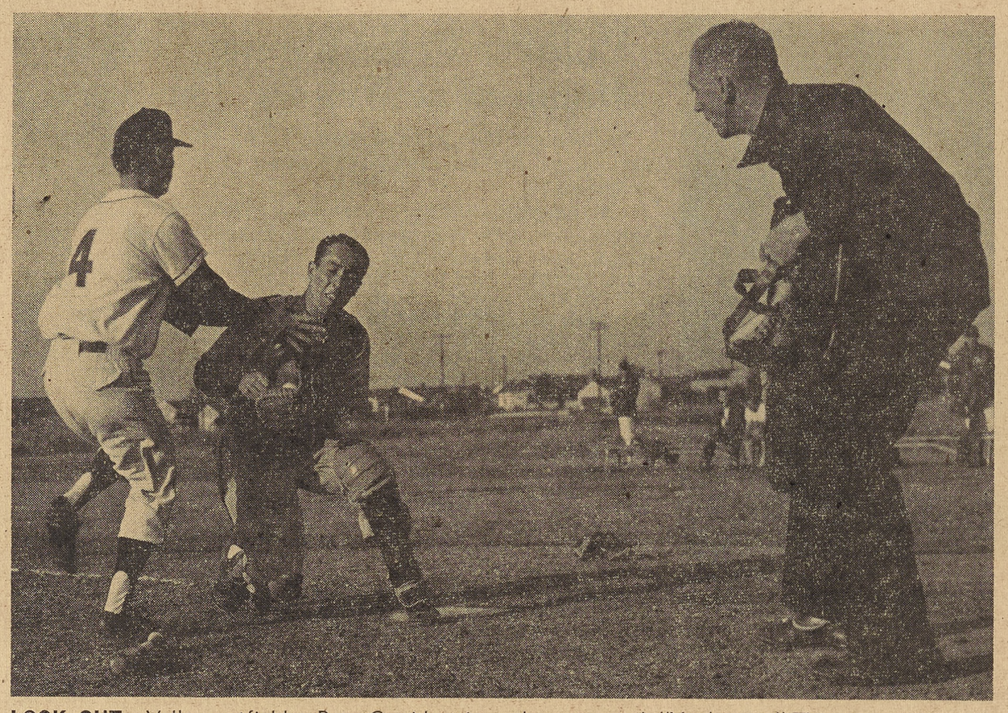
HJ—Williams (LACC) 6ft. 6in.; Chappell (LA Harbor) and Morris (Mt. SAC) 6ft. 5½in. BJ—Cook (LA Harbor) 24ft. ½in.; **Wilkins (LA Valley) 23ft. 10½in.**; Calloway (L. Beach) 23ft. 8in. PV—Hopkins (O. Coast) and Allen (Mt. SAC) 13ft. 7in.; Four at 13ft, 6in. SP—Robertson (S. Bernardino) 53ft. 3in.; Johnson (Compton) 51 ft. 11in.; Jennings (Compton) 51ft. 5in. D—Volen (East LA) 152ft 10in.; Visel (O. Coast) 149ft. 8in.; Provost (Bakersfield) 147ft. 7in. J—Zielonko (Mt. SAC) 188ft. 6½in.; Mead (Mt. SAC) 187ft. 7½in.; Hammond (S. Ana) 181ft. 2in.

Track Team Elects Season Co-Captains

State sprint champ Kenny Dennis and cinder "Ironman" Alonzo Wilkins have been voted by their teammates as track and field co-captains of the 1957 track team.

Dennis, the leading point getter in running events received a unanimous vote for the honored position.

Wilkins, who has the most points in field events and backs up Dennis in the running duties, was voted for the other co-captain spot.



LOOK OUT—Valley outfielder Pete Cassidy tries to move Harbor catcher Bob Bates from blocking home base as umpire Ken Fagan readies to render a decision. A split second after this picture was snapped, Cassidy was flipped over Bates' back but the catcher hung onto the ball (visible in glove) as the ump cried, "You're out." The action took place in the eighth inning with a bases loaded situation, to force the out at home in the Valley vs. Harbor game. Coach Charlie Mann's squad won, 8-1, to break a two-game losing streak for a six win, two loss loop slate.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Win Over Loop Foe; 6-2 Slate

Coach Charlie Mann's baseball crew will pick up where the 1954 squad left off when they meet Orange Coast College in the opening round of the three-day Citrus Tournament for Southern California Junior Colleges at 2:30 p.m. today in Azusa City. In 1954 the Monarchs won their only Citrus championship by defeating Orange Coast 7-6, after a 12-6 win over Palo Verde and downing Harbor 6-1.

"We drew one of the two toughest teams," said Mann. Orange Coast boasts a "perennial powerhouse nine" and is figured by many of the coaches in the baseball ranks as the team to beat for the tournament flag.

Five rounds will determine the championship for the 24 junior colleges who are entered. Six of the eight Metropolitan Conference colleges are entered as Long Beach and Bakersfield will not be in the competition.

Eight Teams Entered

Valley's nine is one of the eight teams which will play only one game today, and advance to the third round tomorrow, 11 a.m. at Citrus 2. All of the other colleges will play a double header today which will eliminate 16 clubs by game-time tomorrow.

The Lions go into the tournament with a 6-2 Metro loop record following an 8-1 win over Harbor last Friday on Pike Field. Conference play will resume after Easter Vacation when Valley will meet Santa Monica on April 26 at the Corsair's field.

Pitcher Gil Topp went the distance for the Lions against the Seahawks as he chucked a four hitter, allowing only one run being scored in the top of the ninth when a passed ball got by the catcher.

Seven Run Rally

A fifth inning Monarch rally for seven runs broke the previous scoreless ball game for a lead which was never challenged. Third baseman Ed Zimmerman started the rally with a single, followed by catcher Chuck Rezo's single. Outfielder Bucky Wright then slammed a homerun scoring all three of the players.

Sparking the rally with another single was outfielder Pud Haynes who reached third on a fielder's choice by Topp and another single by Ron O'Haver.

Haynes was scored when an error allowed George Snow to reach first base. Topp, Bill Higgins, and Snow all tallied runs before the final out was made, rounding out the seven-run scoring spree.

The eighth run came in the bottom of the eighth when O'Haver was scored on a single by Mitchell.

Friday, April 5

		R	H	E
Harbor	000 000 001	1	4	3
Valley	000 070 01x	8	9	0

Kell (L), Mello and Bates; Topp (W), and Rezo, Nezet.

Shop Owner Offers Shirts to Athletes

"Shirt World," the Valley's newest addition in men's shops will present a sport shirt to the most outstanding athlete of the week from Valley College, according to Joe Selber, owner of the store. The presentation will be made at the beginning of each week, and the athlete selected will be chosen through a poll of the coaches.

Decisions will be based on the performance and sportsmanship of the athletes in competition each week. The presentation will be made every week for the remainder of the Spring semester.

The first athlete selected was Alonzo Wilkins, Valley "Ironman of the Week" for the track squad.

Spikemen Close Out Loop Play

By BOB SWEET

Preparing for their last conference meets of the year, track Mentor Mike Cirino takes his spikers to meet Long Beach and Santa Monica on the Corsair's oval, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., after winning a surprising double dual meet from Harbor and San Diego last Friday afternoon.

Valley's roughest competition will come from the Vikings, who at the present are boasting a perfect conference record of five wins and no losses.

Record Holder Will Run

Leading the Long Beach squad are returning lettermen John Calloway and Jerry Peters. Calloway, who leaped 23 feet 8 inches in a tri-meet against ELA and San Diego in earlier loop action, is just inches short of Valley's Alonzo Wilkins' 23 feet 10½ inch jump at the East LA Relays. This event should be one of the top contests of the afternoon, commented Coach Cirino.

Peters, who vaulted 13 feet 6 inches in the same tri-meet is figured by past performances to take this event.

Viking hurdler Dick Fischl has set a new school record in the highs in a 14.7 clocking with a tailwind. Fischl also has run a wind-aiding 21 second flat for the furlong. With Wilkins sporting his best time of 15.4 seconds in the high hurdles and Monarch speedster Ken Dennis having a 21.5 clocking in the longer sprint as his best effort this year, these should prove two of the closest races of the day.

Mile To Be Close

Another close race should come in the mile run, which brings together Tom Green of Long Beach, who ran 4:33.3 last week; Ernie Strauss and Noel Trout of Santa Monica, who are both under 4:35 for the four lapper; and Valley's Gerry Vinson, who has a 4:32 to his credit.

Corsair weight man Gary Pike put the 16 pound ball 49 feet 8 inches and seems to be the classiest of the shot putters, although John McLane of Valley seems to be the number one choice in the discus.

Santa Monica pole vaulter Terry Kelley has cleared 13 feet this year and will be another point getter for the Corsairs.

Meet Summary

100—Dennis (V), White (H), Lakey (H), Fejes (H), 9.8 (New San Diego-Valley meet record, ties Valley track record).

220—Dennis (V), Cobb (H), Lakey (H), Fejes (H), 21.5 (New San Diego-Valley meet record, new Valley track record).

440—Cobb (H), Aguayo (V), Carter (H), Bach (V), 49.1 (New Harbor-Valley meet record, ties Valley track record).

880—Cowan (V), Erbes (V), Long (SD), Pachecco (H), 2:01.3.

Mile—Vinson (SD), Parker (H), Rice (SD), Siegel (SD), 4:48.3.

2 Mile—Rise (SD), Vinson (V), Parker (H), Siegel (SD), 10:51.5.

120 HH—Wilkins (V), Cook (H), Chappell (H), Van der Linde (SD), 15.6.

220 LH—White (H), Wilkins (V), Brown (H), Cook (H), 24.0 (Ties Harbor-Valley meet record, ties Valey track record).

High Jump—Tie for first among Chappell (H), Cook (H), and Grundy (H), Wilkins (V), 6 ft 2 in.

Broad Jump—Wilkins (V), Cook (H), Chappell (H), Grundy (H), 22 ft. 7 in. (New San Diego-Valley meet record).

Pole Vault—Chappell (H), tie for second among Perkey (SD), Hall (V) and Lezucia (SD), 13 ft. 6 in. (New Valley-Harbor meet record, ties Valley track record).

Discus—McLane (V), Matson (H), Atkins (V), Skaff (V), 142 ft. 11 in. (New Harbor-Valley meet record).

Shot Put—Atkins (V), tie for second between Skaff (V) and Matson (H), Paculba (H), 44 ft. 7 in.

Mile Relay—Harbor, Valley, San Diego, 3:31.2.

Final score: Valley 62, Harbor 59; Valley 89½, San Diego 32½; Harbor 99, San Diego 23.

Undefeated Gymnasts To Host El Camino

Coach Ralph Caldwell's powerhouse gymnastic squad copped second place with 40 points Tuesday night in the Southern California Junior College Meet, placing behind LACC's team who doubled Valley's score for 80 points.

Close behind in third place was a Metro conference contenders, East LA, who garnered 37½ markers. Santa Monica, El Camino and Harbor finished in that order to round out the placing.

After winning two meets last weekend, the Valley College gymnasts host the El Camino Warriors in the Men's Gym this afternoon at 3 p.m. El Camino is in second place behind the undefeated Monarchs and hope to give Valley some trouble in the meet.

Last Friday night the Lion gymnasts won their third straight Metropolitan Conference meet by downing Harbor, 66-15. Dick Winans led the Monarch attack as he copped three first places, a second and a third. Chuck Mitchell won two events for Valley by winning the side horse and the long horse.

Valley traveled to San Diego State College for a meet last Saturday night and came home victorious 51½-38½. The Monarchs won the non-conference tussle due to their strong depth as no Lion gymnast was able to take more than one first due to a five foot six inch dynamo, Stan Levin, who won 16 of the 19 events and scored 31 of San Diego's 38½ points.

VALLEY-HARBOR

ROPE CLIMB—DeLara (V) 3.7, McElrone (V) 3.8, Patterson (V) 4.2.

FREE EXERCISE—Endres (V), Winans (V), Crosby (V).

HIGH BAR—Almanzar (H), Fernandez (V), Crosby (V).

SIDE HORSE—Mitchell (V), Bowling (H), Winans (V).

PARALLEL BARS—Winans (V), Crosby (V), Wilson (V).

LONG HORSE—Mitchell (V), Endres (V), Ray (H).

RINGS—Winans (V), Crosby (V), Wilson (V).

TUMBLING — Goodwin (H), Bromley (V), Ray (H).

ALL-AROUND — Winans (V), Crosby (V), Mitchell (V).

FINAL SCORE—Valley 66, Harbor 15.

VALLEY-SAN DIEGO STATE

ROPE CLIMB—McElrone (V) 4.5, tie for second between Burke (V) and Wilson (V) 5.1.

FREE EXERCISE—Levin (SD), Endres (V), Crosby (V).

HIGH BAR—Tie for first between Levin (SD) and Fernandez (V), tie for third between Brown (SD) and Crosby (V).

SIDE HORSE — Molen (V), Hatter (SD), Beaufait (V).

PARALLEL BARS—Levin (SD), Croby (V), Winans (V).

LONG HORSE—Mitchell (V), Albright (SD), Levin (SD).

RINGS—Levin (SD), Wilson (V), Crosby (V).

TUMBLING—Levin (SD), Endres (V), Albright (SD).

ALL-AROUND — Levin (SD), Crosby (V), Winans (V).

TRAMPOLINE — Crosby (V), Walker (V), Levin (SD).

FINAL SCORE—Valley 51½, San Diego State 38½.

Golfers Lose To Renegades In 19-17 Meet

After losing to Bakersfield Junior College last Monday, 19-17, the Valley College golfers host the El Camino Warriors at the Sepulveda Golf Course Monday afternoon, April 22 (after Easter vacation).

Monday the Monarch golfers put themselves further in the cellar of the Metropolitan Conference by dropping a close tussle to the Bakersfield Renegades on the Sepulveda greens.

Valley started out in flying fashion by winning the first two matches 6-0 and the third 4-2, but then the roof caved in as the last three Monarch linksmen were beaten in easy fashion.

Paul Holmes who is the Lion No. 1 golfer defeated Don Wise 6-0 and shot a 79 to Wise's score of 80 for the Renegades. Tom Henrickson had the lowest score of the day as he shot a 70 and best the No. 2 Renegade man, Blill Ferris, 6-0. Jerry Reneau Monarchs as he fired a 73 and won from his opponent 4-2.

Bakersfield took over at this point as the Renegades fourth and fifth men downed Ron Miller and Jerry Jackson of Valley 6-0 and 6-0. In the sixth and deciding match with the locals leading 16-14, Jim Urner of the visiting Bakersfield squad won over George Barnes 5-1 for the Renegade win.

Netters Host East LA Today

The Huskies of ELA come to Valley to play the final match of the season today. Both of the teams hold a one win record to date in conference play.

This match should decide which team will wind up in the cellar position at the end of conference play. To date the Monarch's hold an 11-4 margin over the Huskies in overall games through the years.

Valley's tennis squad went down in defeat by an 8-1 tally to the Vikings of Long Beach. Dennis LaZar was the only Monarch to win a match, with a 6-2 and 6-4, win over Tiger Wagner, the Viking's No. 1 man.

Metro Loop Finals For Lion Swimmers

Conference finals are on tap tomorrow and Saturday afternoon both at 2:30 p.m. at Long Beach City College to mark the close of the 1957 swimming season.

Monarch mermen had an unsuccessful year, this being credited to a strong conference, but did manage to set a few school records.

Valley ended up with a four loss, no win record, losing to a fine Bakersfield team 71-16 in the final conference meet last Friday afternoon.

Harry Trax won the only blue ribbon for the locals as he set a new school record in the 200 yard butterfly with a 2:58 clocking.

Bob McNeil, Lion ironman, did not compete in this meet due to illness.

The Long Beach Renegades won the dual meet championship with a four win, no loss record.

Robbins' Nest

By Jerry Robbins, Sports Editor

Universities vs. Junior Colleges

SC's Daily Trojan Sports Editor Carl Sawyer further strengthens this editor's opinion on the advantages of athletes spending a year or two at a junior college before transferring to a four-year university. Robbins' Nest reported in the Feb. 21 issue of the Star of the woes which befall a junior college coach and the "farm system" taking athletes who had another year or more of eligibility which could've been well spent at a junior college.

Following along in the same line, Sawyer commented on the football season:

"Everyone but Jayne Mansfield knows that a frosh gridder is going to play more ball at a junior college than he will his first year at a PCC school. All California junior colleges now schedule nine games and that doesn't include possible bowl games, whereas PCC frosh squads are limited to only three games."

This is very logical thinking that usually does not enter the talented prep athletes who usually think first of prestige. Valley has had two bowl games in the past two years and has emerged victorious in both of them.

". . . I prefer to believe that there are enough junior colleges in the area that a first year man can find a junior college using the same system he will use later at the university of his choice, and thus miss very little of the grid instructions he might have received as a frosh three-game player."

Any speculative argument that an athlete has an advantage by playing at the university of his choice because of learning the system employed will find that many junior colleges' football systems are designed directly after, or in parallel with, a four-year college system.

Having ruled out this argument the next consideration for a player should be about instruction and the capability of junior college instructors. This should not be an obstruction to entering a junior college for as has been widely noted, the faculty personnel at a junior college is in high regard with universities.

Many instructors teach at both a junior college and university and many prefer a junior college because of its smaller size and closeness.

". . . Nearly all junior colleges, especially in California, are patterned after the first two years at a university — same subjects, same requirements, etc," stated the sports column by Sawyer.

"It is better to be a big fish in a little pond than a little fish in a big pond," is the well-quoted proverb which distinguishes the difference for the first few years at a junior college as compared to a university.

Metro Standings

TRACK

	M	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	5	5	0	1.000
Bakersfield	6	5	1	.883
Valley	5	3	2	.600
East LA	5	3	2	.600
Santa Monica	5	2	3	.400
Harbor	5	2	3	.400
San Diego	6	1	4	.167
EIC amino	5	0	5	.000

Tomorrow — Valley, Long Beach at Santa Monica, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 20—Easter Relays at Santa Barbara.

GOLF

	M	W	L	Pct.
Santa Monica	6	6	0	1.000
Long Beach	6	4	2	.667
El Camino	6	3	3	.500
Bakersfield	6	2	4	.333
East LA	6	2	4	.333
Valley	6	1	5	.167

Monday, April 22—Valley vs. El Camino at Sepulveda Golf Course.

BASEBALL

East LA	7*T	6	0	1	1.000
Long Beach	7*	6	1	0	.857
San Diego	6**	4	1	1	.800
Valley	8	6	2	0	.750
Bakersfield	6**	3	3	0	.500
El Camino	8	2	6	0	.250
Santa Monica	8	1	7	0	.125
Harbor	8	0	8	0	.000

* Declared no contest. To be replayed.
** Postponed game.
T Tie game, to be played off.

Today—Citrus Tournament, Valley vs. Orange Coast at Azusa, 2 p.m.

Tomorrow—Valley (if they win in first round) vs. opponent at Citrus 2, 11 a.m.

AL STUEBING MOTORS
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